EL PASO HERALD

THE RING BEATEN TO A STANDST

W. H. McCullough, Deputy Sheriff of Ward County, Texas, from Barstow, says that for eight years he had suffered death from liver and stomach troubles. And had taken everything from mineral water to calomel. Until it had eaten his stomach and intestines into cancerous ulcers until any food would throw him into terrific spasms. In despair he came to El Paso. And Dr. Collins, of the Dr. Still Osteopathic Infirmary, loosened the nerves of my spine and threw the blood to my stomach. And it and my intestines shed their linings and threw the cancers out and I grew so bad I had spasms every hour until the lining was out; then new skin formed on my stomach and intestines until now I am a new man. Don't have any more spells and enjoy every mouthful I eat. El Paso does not realize what a Great Blessing it has in that Great Osteopathic Institution, under Dr. Ira W. Collins, Physician in Chief. Just think what an awful condition I was in. And all the medical doctors would shake their heads and say no hope. After they had cut off my appendix, and said that would cure me. Then cut out my liver for gall stones and said that would cure me. Then after there was nothing else to cut off, and no dope I hadn't taken, left me to die in agony and say there was no hope. Don't be foolish. But write me if you don't believe what the papers say. For they cured me in the awful hour of my troubles. And I want everybody to know it. My father investigated what they were doing for others and found they were all like me, overjoyed at what had been done for them. SO GO AND TRY IT. And don't get discouraged and quit when you feel worse, for they W. H. McCULLOUGH, have to pour that poison blood out of your system, and it seems worse to you. But they will cure you.

Deputy Sheriff.



Like Mr. Buchangs did when his eyes were so ulcered and had be suffered death. They resembled chunks ie can see and has some back to work. Also Little Blind Joe Kelley and Mrs. Smiley, who can now see

Barstow, Ward County, Texas.

as well as anybody. Or like Mrs. Mc-Bee of Courtland, Ariz., did - when doctors only gave her 2 days to live, and called her husband an old fool for bringing her here. Worst case of stomach and liver trouble and rheumatism on record now well and enjoying life, Couldn't hold water on her stomach, now eats



Mr Smith of Denver, also of sciaffe theugnatism. Was so bad they had to go to depot and treat him before he could be moved to the Infirmary.

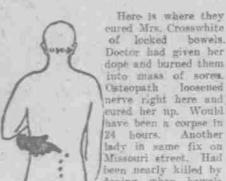
Mrs. Roundtree of Corona was also given up to die with rheumatism. Is now well.

beef steak. Now

This is where they cured the manager of Overland magazine of appendicitis. Doctors said he would die in 24 hours unless they operated on him. The Now York manager had been cured of appendicitis by Osteopathy. He wired to have him sent to Dr. Ira W. Collins, of Dr. Still's Osteoputher did. Had been to all Infirmary. He is now kinds of springs and sound and well, so is

suffered agony all the about 200 more cases, ime with rheumatism. many of them living right here an El

cases handled.



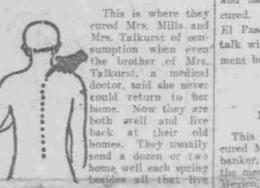
of locked bowels. Doctor had given her dope and burned them into mass of sores. Osteopath loosened nerve right here and cured her up. Would have been a corpse in 24 hours. Another lady in same fix on Missouri street. Had been nearly killed by

well. Also nearly a laundred cases like here in El Paso. In fact, they never of others right here in the only way you can do with appendic their patients.

Here is where they citis as a physic when taken pushes food down instead of throwing it up and cured Earl Powell of El Puso of fits that 20 doctors, so-called dies with appendicitis itself, as it folds specialists, had bled is parents of all in and heals up itself when no physics cinds of money and ever did him a parare taken. They have cured a lot of ticle of good. Now he these cases after they had been operis perfectly well, together with about 50 ated on as they are nearly always worse more all kinds of with some kind of intestinal troubles, simple minded, paraafter operations for appendicitis. Over lysis, all children's dishalf the cases are kidney troubles and eases. At least 1000 they never had appendicitis, but they notary. seared them into the operations just the same and while those cases usually die the rest suffer worse after the operations

> for appendicitis. This is where they cured all those bad cases of tonsilitis. The Fleming boy was chok-Bornock ing to death with it. He is now perfectly well. So was R. L. Page's boy dying with diphtheria, but is now perfectly well, cured

at Still Osteopathie Infirmary. Harter was also cured of bad case of quinzy of long standing. She is now



these cured after being nearly killed by lost but one patient with throat and lung town, besides all these drugs which try to force the food troubles out of the hundred they have ladies who have sufthrough and often burst them. That is handled. See the sworn statements of always have droves of

This is where they cured Mr. bursts the tender bowels. No body ever master at Courtland of asthma. Also Mrs. Pratt on Boulevard and several business men here in El Paso besides scores of women. In fact, there is no other way to cure asthma as the hundreds of our patients will certi-

fy to. See their sworn statement before



hips. Many of them had been in casts and were all worse than they were before. Some of the hips were out of joint. These bad been bandaged too tight and bone had rotted. Some had old sores of 20 years' standing. All

This is where

tubercular

were cured. Some had run nails in foot and threw them out and had just blood poison. All were At least a hundred cured. Many of them live right here in cases. El Paso so you can see putients and talk with them. See their sworn statement before notary.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

cured Mr. Holden, the banker, Mr. Homer, fered so much. They I these on hand, as there

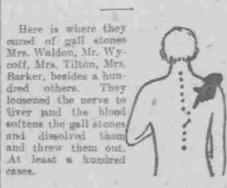


the pressure off the spine. Two different families had given their daughters up to die with this trouble here in town. and did them no good and left them to tion in lungs, throw the impurities out Usually caused by taking drugs. Osteopathy never failed in a single case of this trouble and hundreds have taken ding this operation business. It slave for it. Come and talk with them.



cured of deatness so and Mr. Huden of New Mexico, besides scores

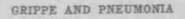
they cured all of others, besides helping many others who did not take long enough to get well:



Here is where they cured 1200 cases of female dreas of them and had operations and were worse than before the operations, some had great abscesses left secause the avenue of escape for the stagnant blood had been shut off. Some had shriveled

ped every thing loose they could find frees the nerves and they force circuladie. There ought to be a law forbid- and you are well again. more than war ever did. They just scare them into operations because they Here is where they want the money, as they confessed in they can hear as well Pearson's magazine. Dr. Still Osteopa- they cared Mr. Smith after he had as you can, Miss thie Infirmary has never used a knife ces, Miss Jones of El nor, drop of drugs and cured a hundred Given up by the Paso, and Miss Becket to their one. Osteopathy loosens the surgeons. Also Mr. of Tueumcari, and Mr. nerves to the parts and the renewed cir-Webber of Arizona, culation earries the stegment blood out halter, also lung and builds up the parts and you are hemorrhage. In fact well again.

Here is where they cured Mr. Harper of Clifton, Ariz, of Bright's disease, given up to die. Mr. Hays of New Mexico, Mr. Wilson of Dalhast, Mrs. Jones of Marfa, and 200 others, many right here in El Paso.





they cured Roberts, Helme's Kilbern. Osteopaway to cure grippe or pneumonia fo the nerves in either case are congested to lungs and consumption if you

mangled people they have to deal with third of our inhabitants die in prime spine does that.

is no other way to cure them but take each year after the surgeons have chop- of life with consumption. Osteopathy

HEMORRHAGES

bled a bucket full. orrhage. Mr. Shua hundred different hemourinternal hages. They have period control of circulation in any kind of hemorr-

hage. They never tie arteries, but stop them immediately.

Because of their perfect control of circulation they can throw out the impure blood and cure any disease by a greater percent than ever known. Only a loss of one to a thousand, while the other methods of doctoring by poisons kills 75 to 100 per thousand. - More than the entire inhabitants of South Dakota die each year with consumption because the poisons and stimulants exhaust the nerve and make it congest more at the thy is the only spine. Besides all they kill while doctoring with drugs you cannot core any body with poisons, but you can kill any well man with them. Try Osteopathy you must free them I long enough and don't be prejudiced, for or you will go into "In the blood is the life of all flesh."exhaust them by Bible. All you need to do is get it to death. I wish you could see all the drugs or stimulants. That is why one- circulate and freeing the nerve at the

DR. A. T. STILL OSTEOPATHIC INFIRM

DR. IRA W. COLLINS, Physician in Chief All Graduates of Dr. A DR. AMELIA BURK, DR. GRACE PARKER, T. Still's American Schoo DR. PAUL R. COLLINS, Consulting Phy- of Osteopathy, Kirkssicians and Staff Operators Corner Missouri and El Paso Streets, El Paso, Texas

ville, Missouri.

That the people of the city of El Paso get better meat, and that the work of the meat inspectors of this city and of the El Paso district is of a higher standard than that of most cities in the state and ranks high among the cities of the United States, may not generally be known, but it is a fact.

This information is the result of a comparison of inspection work done in El Paso with that elsewhere, which was El Faso with Inst elsewhere, which was prompted by a request by the Animal Husbander bureau of the United States department of agriculture for data from all the cities in the union upon the impaction of meats. Dr. T. M. Bray, the voterinarian for the district of El Paso is mathering data upon local con-

the veterinarian for the district of 50 Paso is gathering data upon local conditions for the government.

That this high state of excellence of the inspection work in this city has excaped attention locally is probably because it is of recent date, or at least a matter of only a few years. Puts El Pase Standard High. Foung men who are now casting

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

Genuine Merit Required to Win the People's Confidence

Hare you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endiess chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been cured, to those who are in need of it.

In an interview on the subject a prominent local druggist says Take for example Dr. Rimer's Swamp-Root.

a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recom-

years and never hesitate to recom-mend for in almost every case it shows bunnedlate results, as many of my cus-tioners testify. No other kifney rem-edy that I know of has so large a

Animal Husbandry Bureau their first totes can remember when the first local inspection standards were established, none too rigid—though they were considered so at the time, and their will remember that many men were indiguant, and considered the act an injustice and an imposition. They wang men may remember the difficulties of enforcing these regiments in the sold days. But the ment in spectors of this city and of the El Paso district is of a higher standard than that of mosts cities in the state and ranks high among the cities. none. This fact is becoming known in oth

er localities also and inquiries regarding the work done and the methods pursued by the local board, have been received from many cities in Texas, and from the larger cities of California. All Slaughtered Cattle Inspected.

Just new complete the work of in-spection is, what it consists of, or how spection is, what it consists of, or how bad a piece of meat may be before it is condemned is probably not generally known But an idea may be obtained by remembering that every head of cattle which is brought into the simughter houses of El Paso is inspected both before the animal is killed and afterward by an expert. Further, every piece of meal which enters a meat market in El Paso is examined seate by excepter in. Paso is examined again by another in-spector, and his stamp is placed upon it before it can be sold. If unsound the officer randems it and it is ordered at once destroyed.

at once destroyed.

In many cities the meat if examined and found free from one or two certain diseases, is passed as good.

Markets Visited Daily.

In El Paso the inspectors visit avery market in town every day, and every plece of meat must pass the inspector's rained eye for traces of tuberculosis and more than half a dozen other diseases which are common to cattle. An animal with even an abnormal or bad liver, though otherwise apparently sound, is cut out by the expert condemned and ordered immediately desiroyed.

demned and ordered immediately de-stroyed.

More than half a hundred visits are made by the inspectors each day of the week, and an idea of the vigilance re-quired to maintain all Paso's high standard may be gained by perusing the published report of the health depart-ment to the city council on the work done from week to week.

00000000000000000 NEW YORK HAS COAL BILL OF \$100,000,000 YEARLY

New York, N. I. Feb. 10.

Basing their estimates on the unusually cold weather which visited this city during the month of January, experts now predict that father Knickerbocker's coal bill for the year 1911 will exceed the enormous figure of \$100,000,000, figured on the prices paid by consumers, thus exceeding even the record breaking figures for 1911, which have just been compiled. The success of Dr. Kilmer's SwampRoot is due to the fact that it fulfills
every wish in overcoming kidney, liver
and bladder diseases, corrects urinary
troubles and neutralizes the uric acid
which causes rheumatism.

A free trial bottle will be sent by
mail, absolutely free. Address Dr.
Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. V., and
mention this paper. Regular size botties sold at all druggists—50c and \$1.00.

DAILY RECORD

Building Permits.

To H. L. Stewart, Feb. 9, to build a two stary store building on 35 feet of lot 285, in block 26 of the Mills map, estimated value, \$1000. The building will be 25x125x25 feet in size and will be located on Starton street. be located on Stanton street.

Deeds Filed.

Town of Sierra Blanca—T. D. Love and Charles Brown to Albert S. Eylar

Ruse A Gregory Houchen to O. C. Coles, lot 5, block 25, Hart-Satterthepaire's addition; consideration, \$4434; Feb. 5, 1912.

Feb. 5, 1912.

Franklin Heights addition—John H.

Lomax and wife to J. M. Forbes, jors

14 and 15 and the west one-half of lot

16, block 84. Franklin Heights addition: consideration, \$10,500; Feb. 8, 1912. tion; consideration, \$19,500; Feb. 3, 1512.

East El Paso addition—Samuel A.

Vaughan to Juana V. Martinez, lots 15
and 16, block 62. East El Paso addition; consideration, \$250; Feb. 9, 1912.

Socorro grant—T. M. Wingo to J. F.

Primm. his one-half interest in a tract
of 35 acres in the Socorro grant; consideration, \$450; Jan. 22, 1912.

Marriage License. Napoleon P. Lucero to Francis Deit-

Births-Glein. To Mr. and Mrs. Maiarlo Martinez, 1115 Campbell street. Feb. 7, 1912. To Mr. and Mrs. Fella Naslas, El Paso, Feb. 8, 1912. Births—Boys.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Forbes, 511
Estrella street, Jan. 19, 1912.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. Juarez, 513 Clamvol street, Jan. 31, 1912.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dawson, 1505 North Kansas avenue, Feb. 6, 1912.

BOY STRUCK BY BICYCLE AND HAS HIS LEG BROKEN AND HAS HIS LEG BROKEN
Avalting Ronquillo, a Mexican boy
living at the corner of Seventh street
and El Campo alley, was run over by
Juan Morales on a bleycle Friday afternoon and his left leg was broken
between the knee and the ankle. He
was taken to the police station, where
Dr. Frank Lynch was called and attended the fracture Morales was arrested on a charge of reckless riding.
He is about 17 years old.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of cheumstism, wheth-To all knowing squeers of resumation. Notice of miscaliar or of the foliats, scientica, inumbages, backnobe, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia poins, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these fortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all aufferers FREE. You care yourself at home as thousands will resulted to chause of cliency being necessarily and to chause of cliency being necessarily and the chause of cliency.

Count Rumford

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

NE hundred and twenty-eight himself. Instantly the whole condition of uffairs was changed. The finances of the country were put on a safe basis, the army was rejuvenated, the police regulated, and the multitude and Charles Brown to Albert S. Eylar and to his successors, a section of land containing 126,000 square feet, in the town of Slerra Blanca; consideration, \$1; Feb. 3, 1012.

Survey 37—A. B. Lorton and wife to Ora McKay, 150 scree described as the northeast quarter of section 15, block 250, survey 27, the original grantee being the G. C. & S. P. R. April 28, 1910; consideration, \$1.

Hart, Satterthwalte's addition—Mrs. Rose A Gregory Houchen to O. C.

In the life story of Benjamin Thompson, romance reaches its high water mark. It is the most wonderful story in the annals of our country, and but tew lives in the history of the race

in the annals of our country, and but few lives in the history of the race equal it in thrilling interest.

Benjamin Thompson was born at North Woburn, Massachusetts, March 25, 1752, and at 13 was apprenticed to a Bajem merchant. Two years later we find him a dry goods clerk in Boston, and a little later still a schoolmaster at Bradford on the Merrimac. At 19 he quil schoolteaching and married a widow of twice his age. Before the honeymoon was over the American Revolution came on, the 'Sons of Liberty' treated Thompson rather brutally, and he sailed for England, where he aimost immediately vaulted to high official position, his aggregated salary amounting to more than \$55,000 per annum. For a man who had not yet reached his Sist year, that was doing pretty well.

Taking a trip over to Bayatin, he captivated the elector, who made him the first man in the state with civil and military powers which were practically equal to those of the elector.

TWO SMALL SUITS FOR DAMAGES ARE FILED A suit was filed against the West-

ern Union Telegraph company in jusror in a telegram made by the compet. It is alleged that the telegram was sent during the month of November, 1/11, by Morse to a dealer in Utah, a decontained an order for one lamb and two ewes for \$1.75. The telegram, as sent, read, it is alleged, one lamb and one ewe at \$1.75, which were received and sent to their destination in Mexico by Morse, who was acting as intermediary. The purchaser in Mexico, who had offered Morse \$400 for the three animals, would not pay that amount for the two received, it is claimed, and Morse claims he was damaged to the amount of \$100.

A suit for alleged damages against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rallway company and the Southern Pacific Rallway company was flied in justice. for in a telegram made by the comwhich has repeatedly cured all of these includes. She feels it her duty to send it to all anderses. FREEL for eare yourself at home as thousands will itselffy—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes utic sold from the blood. Desemble suffered joining purifies the blood, and beightens to exest alving clusterly and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address the suffered purpose interests you, for proof address the land shipped to El Pase from Hur-Mrs. M. Summers, Ber R. Notre Dame, Ind.

tramps and beggers was wiped out s if by magic. For what he did for Bavaria, Thomp-

For what he did for Bavaria, Thompson, already knighted by the king of England, was made a count of the Holy Roman empire, and took the title of Count Rumford, from the little New England village the name of which was later on changed to Concord.

The many-sidedness of Thompson reminds us of Benjamin Franklin. He was great in more ways. Franklin.

tice H. F. Stacy's court Friday by C. F. Morse, claiming damages to the amount of \$100, as the result of an alleged er-

chest, he says, was 42 days reaching El Paso, thereby incurring a loss of \$185 in wages to him, he claimed

The United States forester's report shows Arizona has 15.214.745 acres of national forests. Arizona has the largest unbroken pine forest in the country.



LEVI STRAUSS @ CO.

THREE CHILDREN DIE

Mr. Smith, the six year old daughter of Mrs. Payne Hickman, and the four year old son of Mrs. Hickman.

Mr. Smith received injuries that probably will result in his death, and his daughter. Mrs. Hickman, was zeriously cut by plans with leading from towns, representations of the control of t ously cut by glass while leaping from a window,

BOY LOSES LIFE IN

were burned to death, one man fatally injured and a woman seriously injured in a mysterious explosion which destroyed the home of Isaac Smith, a farmer living six miles northwest of here late Friday night.

The dead are the 12 year old son of Mr. Smith, the six year old daughter of Mrs. Payne Hickman, and the four year old son of Mrs. Hickman.

Mr. Smith received injuries that probably will result in attachman.

You can easily sell it. Call Bell 115, During the year 1911 the business of Auto 1115, tell the girl what it is and Phoenix land office increased over 25 The Herald will sell it. No bother, no percent over that of 1910.

Ask Your Doctor Ingredients of Ayer's Hair Vigor: Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sedium Chlerid, Capacium, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume.

Anything injurious here? Ask your doctor.

Anything of merit here? Ask your doctor.

Will it atop failing hair? Ask your doctor.

Will it color the hair? Ask your doctor.

Will it color the hair? Ask your doctor.

COUPON Save it for a copy of The American Government By FREDERIC L. MASKING The Book That Shown Uncle Sam at Work FEBRUARY 10

Desiring to render a great educational service to its readers. The Herald has arranged with Mr. Haskin to handle, without profit to likelf, the exclusive output of his valuable book for the El Paso district. Cut the Coupon from six consecutive issues of The Herald, and present them, with fifty ands to cover the bare cost of manufacture, freight and handling, and a copy will be presented to you without additional cost. Bear in mind that this book has been most carefully written; that every chapter in it is vouched for by an authority; that it is illustrated from photographs taken especial. ly for it; that it is printed in large, clear type on fine book paper and bound in an attractive durable manner. A two dellar value for fifty cents. Act quickly if you want a copy,

Save six coupons of consecutive dates and present them at The Herald office, first floor, corner El Paso and San Francisco streetz.

Each Book by Mail Fifteen Cents Extra for Postage.

Remi tances by mail should be made by postoffice or express money arder or two cent stamps. We will not be responsible for coin sent in letters.